

And Of Freezing Ordeal Comes s Four Idahoans Are Rescued

VO, UTAH (AP)—Four Idahoans—two of them injured—were rescued early Tuesday from the freezing slopes of foot Cascade Mountain, pending 35 hours in their cold plane.

APPARENTLY owed to the skill and luck of pilot in crash landing the while lost in a storm, and the endurance of one party who descended the and ice covered cliffs to help.

his call just before dark a massive search had

m Tickets w On Sale Brothers 4

ts are still available for nor Prom Concert and They may be purchased at Union Center Information or \$3 per couple for the nd \$1 per person for the s Four Concert.

ET AND LONG formal appropriate attire for girls inner jackets, tuxedos or its for boys, according to Hendrickson, Prom chair-

ving the theme, "Soon On e" the Wilkinson Center a will be transformed into d of tomorrow through e system of lighting and

YING THROUGH the flos of lime green, tur- and deep purple, refresh- will include a cabaret, neaple puffs and ewandry beers.

rom dance will be prece- a concert presented by lers Four, a well-known ing group.

lent Numbers Sweepstakes

numbers from BYU won stakes Trophy at the An- ge Talent Show held at iversity of Utah Saturday according to Janle n, director of Program

E WERE TEN univer- junior colleges represent- show.

nts from BYU that the points toward the Sally Flynn and Sandi Also participating were Eastland and Richard

centered in mountains across a valley and 20 miles away.

The four rescued were pilot Terry G. Wells, 22, Dick Martin, 23, Marylee Zurcher and Sally Vandervoord, both 18, and all of Boise.

Miss Vandervoord was taken to Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, where she underwent surgery for a compound leg fractures. She was also treated for a broken back and heavy loss of blood.

WELLS WAS HOSPITALIZED, also with a broken back. He was reported in satisfactory condition and she was in fair condition. Martin and Miss Zurcher were treated and released.

Wells was the last to descend from the wreckage of his father's Cessna 210. Rescuers helped him walk and carried him more than two miles down the mountain to an aerial tram.

The two girls had flown to Provo by commercial airliner the week before. They were staying with Miss Vandervoord's sister, Paula, 21, a BYU junior.

WELLS AND MARTIN FLEW to Boise to Provo Sunday morning to bring home Miss Vandervoord and Miss Zurcher who were visiting BYU.

Martin said they remained on

the ground in provo only about five minutes. It was raining when they left, he said, and the tower at Salt Lake City Airport told them it was stormy on route.

Martin said Wells turned the plane back toward Provo. "It was storming so badly the windows were steaming," Martin said at the Hospital. "And water was leaking in."

"TERRY WAS TRYING to gain altitude,"

Wells said he realized about 30 seconds before he hit that he was going to crash.

Martin said the plane hit a tree. He said none of the four knew where they were. The plane with one wing torn off, came to rest on a 60-degree slope, he said.

To remain inside, they had to buckle themselves with safety belts, he explained.

Members of the mountain rescue team of Brigham Young University's Alpine Club, were joined by members of the Utah County Jeep Patrol in the rescue.

MARTIN LED THE 20-member party through pine trees in knee-deep snow, back to the wreckage.

Martin said the four had nothing to eat. He said the temperature dropped as low as 22 degrees Sunday night.



Utah County Sheriff Dick Chappell and an unknown rescue worker comfort Sally Vandervoord after her 35-hour ordeal on top of Bridal Veil Falls Monday. She and three others were rescued early Tuesday Morning. Photo by Harold K. Monson, Provo Herald.



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Navajo Chief To Tour BYU Campus To Visit Indian Education Leaders

Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo Tribe, will visit the BYU campus during part of American Indian Week to be held Apr. 12-16 to tour the campus and visit the leaders of the Indian Education Program.

NAKAI WILL arrive at the Provo airport Apr. 15, where he will be met by a member of the Tribe of Many Feathers and Indian Education Officers.

Besides visiting the Indian Student Placement Program Youth Conference to be held in Orem Nakai will be present on campus with the Indian students representing the Navajo Tribe during American Indian Week.

"THE PROGRESS of the Navajo Tribe" will be the topic of a speech Nakai will present before

a Political Science group on campus. (Time and place of this meeting will be given at a later date.)

Thurs. at 7 p.m., he will speak to the Tribe of Many Feathers and to all other students or interested persons who would like to attend the meeting.

BERNARD JACKSON, executive secretary-treasurer of the Federated Indian Tribes of Oregon, will also speak at the Youth Conference in Orem and visit BYU during American Indian Week.

He will arrive Apr. 15.

Representing the General Indian Committee of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be Boyd K. Packer, Assistant to the Twelve. He will be on campus Friday, Apr. 16, to visit with Nakai and Jackson.

Ray Goodnight, Hoop Dancer from Taos, New Mexico, and eight boys and five girls will participate in a Pow Wow to be held during the week's activities.

Forum

Thursday's Forum Assembly held at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse will be the presentation of the final candidates for studentbody officer. Each candidate will give a short speech.

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Play Slated For Theatre On Thursday

Karl Capek's R.U.R., a graduate experimental play directed by Eleanor Brough, will be presented in the Experimental Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center Thursday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. Admission is free.

PRESENTED IN CONSTRUCTION, a form developed by Muerhold of Russia emphasizing movement, the play is staged on ramps, platforms, ropes, ladders, inner tubes and scaffolding.

Jerry Hanson, John Franzen, Richard Jones, Paul Retzko, Gary Glauber and David Call portray a group of Rossum's Universal Robot's officials and scientists who produce robots in mass.

Hallie Carey plays a crusader for robots rights who comes to Rossum's Island with her maid (Sally Drey) to stir up revolt and stays to marry the company's president.

No one will be seated after the 5:15 p.m. starting time.

The Autobahn ... East Germany Closes Road

BERLIN, (AP)—Soviet jets buzzed U.S. and French airports Tuesday and Communist East Germany again temporarily closed the Autobahn in the second day of harassing tactics.

THE SITUATION in this isolated city has not been so tense since the Soviet-U.S. confrontation on the Autobahn in 1963.

Soviet authorities clamped travel restrictions on the staff of the U.S. mission in Potsdam, limiting it to movement along certain roads in East Germany.

Arriving in Berlin, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told reporters "we will not bow before terror."

While the United States, Britain and France withheld action beyond the usual protests, a State Department spokesman said in Washington the allies are studying "Appropriate measures to be taken" if harassment continues.

The shutdown of the Autobahn and the buzzing are intended to show Communist displeasure because the West German Facility meeting is meeting in West Berlin Wednesday. The supreme test in a war of nerves may come then, ALL TRAFFIC ON THE 110-mile Autobahn was stopped for 4 hours and 35 minutes starting at 9 A.M. U.S. and allied military vehicles made no attempt to get through to uphold the pledge to maintain free access to the divided city.

A Soviet jet twice buzzed the big military and commercial U.S. airport of Tempelhof, clearly visible in the sunny weather as it screamed past at 600 feet.

Another Soviet jet flew low over the French airport of Tegel. Soviet and East German planes loomed up when the West Berlin city government dubbed "acoustical terror," breaking the sound barrier with booms that shook the city.

Chamber Music

The evening of Chamber Music planned for Wednesday evening at 8:15 has been postponed until Friday evening April 16 at 8:15 p.m. according to Chamber Music Coordinator, Prof. David Dalton. The program will be the same as announced in Monday's Universe said Dalton.



'65-'66 Universe Editor Chosen

Budge Wallis, junior advertising and public relations major from Vernal, Utah, has been appointed editor of the Daily Universe for the year 1965-66, announced Dr. Oliver Smith, chairman of the Publications Board.

WALLIS HAS had wide experience in Journalism work during high school and during summers on the Vernal Express, a weekly newspaper.

Graduating from Uintah High School in 1960, he filled a North Cascade States mission and has worked as editor of a summer tourist publication and as copy editor of the Universe.

THIS LAST SEMESTER has been spent as managing editor of the Universe.

"I would like to make the Universe a greater learning experience for those students using it as a laboratory experience, and increase its use as a communication tool between students, faculty and administration," Wallis commented.

Wallis . . . appointed Universe for the school year 1965-66, it is announced by the publications board

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Examine Candidates

As we enter the final stretch of student-body elections we feel it important to encourage students to examine carefully those running for office before the final day of voting.

Tradition and facility demand three things of an office-seeker: a platform, a list of qualifications, and an original vote-getting campaign.

Experience, ideas, and titles from past accomplishments can be very indicative and should not be discounted. But the standards which measure such experience and ideas are so varied and conditional it becomes frustrating. The personal attributes which qualify a person for a specific office cannot possibly be measured by these things alone.

For example, it is shallow thinking to feel that a platform can always be transformed into reality. Often situations are met in practice which demand changes or which reveal to new office holders that a campaign promise is simply not workable or right.

While a platform suggests interests and possibilities, how much more important it is to weigh a candidate's ability to make changes and adjustments as needed.

As for qualifications, there are certain intangibles about personalities which can't be listed reliably. Experience and the fact that groups have shown confidence in certain people in the past are meaningful, but each candidate has scored some triumphs or he would likely not be running for an office.

With so many well-qualified people running, it is foolish to rely on anything but one's own objective judgment—which means that each voter must read between the lines of speeches and promises and look for those things that really matter.

Students themselves are responsible to take opportunities to meet and sincerely evaluate the candidates. With 17,000 people to contact personally, we can hardly expect those seeking office to do it all.

Indication Of Future Movie Fare?

At last, a motion picture acclaimed as the top entertainment produced in a year that isn't so filled with sex, dirt and filth that you have to overlook so much in the movie to find the little bit of good that you are tired of looking before the movie is half over.

"My Fair Lady," certainly deserves the awards it received in Monday's Academy Award presentations. A night of pure entertainment, uplifting and a pure joy to watch was just part of "My Fair Lady." It was relaxing, indeed, to be able to associate oneself with Eliza and live the part with her; still being able to come from theater with a smile and an uplifted spirit instead of the usual depression and tension which comes with "living the parts" in most of today's movies.

So much, has been written about censor-

ship and obscenity in today's movies that seeing "My Fair Lady" come out on top seemed reassuring that movies aren't so bad after all.

It will be a credit to the industry to be able to advertise the top movie as a good, clean piece of entertainment; yet not dipping to the child's level to grasp the audience's attention and interest.

With the record attendance at the so-called spectaculars as "My Fair Lady," "Music Man," etc., it seems apparent that there is a market for such movies. If movie-makers are giving the public just what it wants, we should be seeing more movies of this caliber in the future.

Let's hope that "My Fair Lady" being number one is an indication of our future entertainment fare.

As I See It...

by Byron Cannon Anderson

Although Mr. Dale Davies has a bit better versed in French, I certainly welcome his recent interest in politics as evidenced by his letter to the editor. Just to set the record straight, I don't ever recall criticizing L.D.S. coop stores. I like to shop at Zions Cooperative Merchandise Institution (ZCMI).

I REPLY TO MR. Davies in his own words. "When one hears said fanatical criticism one gets the impression of ignorance and childishness so must reject these criticisms as being invalid."

Mr. Keith Lalliss and some points in his letter to the editor which would deserve a little more consideration than I give to Mr. Davies. Keith wonders who could be against an anti-poverty program. It seems to be part of the Christian heart to want to help those who have less. Part of Johnson's program is in theory, a voluntary program to help poor people to help themselves. This is the theory of the Mormon Church Welfare Plan.

LET US CONSIDER some ideas that Keith may not have thought of. We say that this is a land of freedom. We have freedom to work and to improve our economic status, but these freedoms do not mean anything unless we also have the freedom not to work and the freedom to be poor.

2. The Book of Mormon indicates that individual socialistic ideas brings spiritual poverty and there seems to be some truth to that.

3. When government spends money the money must come from somewhere—your pocket. In the Mormon Church Welfare Plan all money used is donated voluntarily in the spirit of charity by the members of the church. I see no virtue when the government forcibly takes money (taxes) from one man to give to someone else.

IT IS MORALLY WRONG to steal John's money and give it to George. The government is the biggest Robin Hood of all, and Robin Hood stole from some to give to others. Do not think that I have no compassion on poor people, for I am concerned about them. However, I seriously ques-

tion the use of government

to take care of the problems. 4. Keep in mind that there are always poor people. If I have one million dollars every month and other people make a million, then I would be considered poor. Many poor people in our country are well off in comparison to peoples in other countries. Mr. Lalliss also seems to be federal aid to education and highway construction. Certainly there are some reasonable programs which could be used to support that viewpoint. I do personally look upon the federal government as the panacea for every ill. As I see it, if Utah more children in school per capita than New York, then let people pay the bill, not New people. There used to be people in this country who expressed belief in work, independence, and individual initiative—they believed that every man should be able to help himself rather than relying on someone else. Poor, dis-

PERHAPS THE MOST point raised by Mr. Lalliss is the fact that his student fees for publishing his letter to the editor. Unless we work, isn't it interesting to note also that student fees were used to pay for publishing his letter to the editor. Unless we work, isn't it

I hope Mr. Lalliss will not excuse me today of emotionalizing, one-sided argument which are neither academically, or entertaining. It be true, but I hate to be exp-

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ampus Comment and controversy

Moral Values

I am an English major. I read I write I feel sure that there is a God in the heavens. I will even go so far as to say that the great literature of history was inspired by God. I would now like it to be known that I am not a prude have developed for myself a theory of literary criticism which has as its base moral values, but I believe that moral values may be recommended through the use of a broad area of subject matter.

The mentioning of sex and religion in a negative way does not offend me if the result is a favoring of positive moral principles. I read Hardy, Waite on characters. Dr. H. Lawrence and can find moral value, but I cannot find my time well spent in reading Peyton Place, True Confession, or "Beat Poetry. Why can't the people at BYU tell the difference between the moral and the immoral?

Three years ago I delighted in the University Cinema. We saw the "Seventh Seal." We saw "Elsbeth Orpheus." We saw several foreign films which demonstrated that movie making can be an art. Now what do we see at University Cinema this week? "Treasure Island" I for one have grown out of the Treasure Island stage.

But the crowning stab comes

when I see that classic of the sex comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" advertised as a film favorite. I have watched with dulled hope the list of coming attractions, and have seen the title, the image, the moronic movies come and go, but never has my moral sense been so insulted.

I saw this movie (much to my regret) some years ago. Were I to relate the plot in detail I'm sure that my comments could not be printed in the Universe. Students come to see the glamorous immorality of Sinatraland and it is cute and witty and they laugh. But let anyone print a word that looks like sex in the Wye Magazine. Let the drama department stop on a play that isn't all sunshine and roses or dramatic pratle or Shakespeare in which the sex is disguised by student lack of understanding, and listen for the thunder.

I don't think it unreasonable to ask that a little taste and intellect, humility and understanding be used in the display of writing dramatic arts on this campus.

Emotional Phrasology

Without doubt Byron Anderson's March 30th article was an outstanding attempt to cloud the

issue of extremism. Using LDS theology as a type of extremism I am surely a weak argument because these teachings do not condone acts which are immoral, legal or an infringement on personal rights. Whereas extremist groups and philosophies that responsible citizens are concerned with are of the type which espouse use prejudice and hate towards those which disagree and attempt to teach that "the end justifies the means."

Instead of using facts to dispute schemes like Medicare, welfare subsidies etc. they use emotion packed phrasology, (as witnessed in this column) cry "Communist" without factual basis, manipulate facts to fit their philosophies and will not consider that there are any valid reasons for programs or ideas to which they are opposed. Many such groups "smear" government leaders and use immoral and illegal techniques of intimidation; destruction of property, beatings and condemnation without fair trial.

Let's have discussion, even disagreement on conservatism and liberalism but "let us reason together."

Yours truly,
D. Wilson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NN W. SOUTHAM

Academics V.P.

office of vice president of sciences has as its purpose to coordinate the academic life of the campus. During the campaign on campus, he has differed from the other candidates in two very important respects. First, believing that such a position is created not only by the students but also by the faculty, he proposed the creation of an Academic Conference which would involve many units in the West.

CONFERENCE would be a competition in various college bowl tournaments, various sciences. The purpose of a Western Academic Conference would be to bring the schools together. By plan to organize a speaker bureau to go to the schools to improve students with the value of education.

CAMPUS PROGRAMS will have special recognition of excellence, coordination of the various groups, the various issues, the various committees, etc.

feel that such a program is needed in its scope. It creates a sense of unity for other units on campus, and to students.

ALE J. MARQUIS

Finance V.P.

omote student understanding of effective management of the funds.

ublish a bi-weekly financial statement to inform the body of present balances and allocations of the budget.

HOLD AN open budget meeting at least once a semester to inform students to attend to question or discuss.

establish an emergency fund for unforeseen expenses and programs in the budget.

ork closely with the Executive Committee in allocating the student body funds.

STABLISH a committee to study the financial policies and recommend improvements. Personally and enthusiastically represent the student body in the Assembly. Since this has been the first year of having the Wilkinson center, see the role of next year's Social Vice pres. as analyzing and further developing the activities that will more fully utilize that building.

AN THURSTON — Student Relations V.P.

a graduate student in relations and Advertising. At I could bring a deeper understanding of the Student Relations. **ARE FOUR MAIN** at this office is concerned and I commit myself to the realization and expansion of the possibilities in each of these areas. These areas involve: Committee 2) Information for the Married Students in Student Relations and Publicity. Pop area, (among other things) would like to see an increase of choosing between the last few days I

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JIM WILSON

Academics V.P.

Jim Wilson served as Chairman of the ASBYU Participation Committee and a member of the Leadership Committee. He held responsible positions in the Texas Mission, which included Second Counselor for a year. His statement:

THE OFFICE of Academic Vice President was created to stimulate academic thinking, to arouse interest and focus our attention on current vital issues.

I propose to meet this responsibility by organizing an Academic Coordinating Board, which will give leadership to existing committees and provide guidance for expansion.

WE MUST FIRST utilize the resources on this campus and then broaden our thinking through co-operation with the members of the Associated Student Governments of Utah Colleges and Universities (ASUCU), emphasizing co-operation rather than competition.

I am anxious to provide a program that will stimulate learning and give B.Y.U. an Academic as well as social and spiritual outlook.

CRAIG COLLETTE

Social V.P.

As Vice President of Social Activities, I would:

1. Begin a monthly "Cabaret" dance program.

2. **CAFETERIA ACTIVITY PROGRAM.** A program of events adopting the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria to periodic events or afternoon activities such as, Pizza Parties, Hootenanny Parties, etc.

3. Alternate scheduling and ticket distribution problems through a Revolving Social Activity Board.

4. Work for special events such as: Outdoor movie program, splash party and dance program in the new Y Swimming pool.

5. **ANALYZE AND REVISE.** Social Activities during Fall Orientation week and at the semester break. Include during this time such events as: Lawn dances, splash parties, lawn dances, cafeteria parties, etc.

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AN THURSTON — Student Relations V.P.

have spent considerable time talking to the International Student leaders and together we have recognized areas in which we could strengthen their program under the U. S. Citizens in Student Relations. There should be a board comprised of married students established to investigate what can be done to better involve them in BYU activities.

Publicity and Student Relations present a challenge which needs the understanding and experience of someone in this field. It is because I feel so strongly about these things that I would like to have the opportunity to serve in this area.

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RUSS PARKER

Culture V.P.

Probably the largest area of student participation at BYU is productions. This year Ray Goodwin merged this large area into one organization, the ASBYU Productions Guild. Student assemblies, revues, Concerts Impromptu, Songfest, etc. function through the Guild. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to cultivate and display their creative talents.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of our work was the Productions Guild Revue which was presented to the USU student body and also the Wilkinson Center Dedication last week. The revue was written, directed and performed by Y students. The enjoyment and development they received cannot be measured. We need more of these activities.

Here is a program with real and lasting value, but because of its magnitude it will take 2 or 3 years to gain the "lasting tradition" status. As chairman of the Productions Guild, I have seen great things for it in the future, especially in the area of mass student participation. I am concerned for my opponent, in her written platform, has made no specific mention of this largest area of the vice president of Culture.

RAY GOAD

Social V.P.

Ray Goad's three years at BYU have seen him serve in the following positions: Executive Assistant to the Vice President of Social Activities, Sophomore Vice President, Senator and a member of the Academic Emphasis Committee. He completed a Texas Mission where he served as Second Counselor.

RAY'S STATEMENT follows: It is a privilege for me to be asked to be the office of Vice President of Social Activities. I have proposed the following programs to be implemented into the University's social activities next year. Weekend social events will be varied and numerous; offering a choice according to taste. The mixed conventional-stop dances will be limited and held separately. This will create at least three beneficial results: More students will enjoy themselves more often, those students who enjoy stoppage will not be limited in their use of facilities, and students who enjoy conventional dances will see sophistication in their dance policy.

A NEW PROGRAM to cooperate with departments and the culture activities will include Symphony and Opera Balls. Stag dances will be sponsored with free admission for girls. In order to bring conventional dances to the forefront, I will encourage the establishment of a "Mancini" style orchestra.

Thank you for your support.

GIRL WITH L.D.S. STANDARDS

As interesting summer position with the possibility of eventual full-time work is open to a single girl over 21 with no immediate religious plans. Travel, expense reimbursement, and insurance are a few of the fringe benefits. We prefer someone who has contributed to her own support in obtaining an education. Short-hand is helpful but not necessary if you are a capable typist. Applicant must be over 5'4" and weigh less than 140 lbs. with a clean natural appearance and no traces of artificiality. Please send a brief resume to Mr. Richards, 44143 Bayview Haven, Keweenaw, Hawaii.

GLORIA VAN DYKE

Culture V.P.

What can I offer you as V. P. of Culture? What is culture and how can you be a part of our cultural activities? To me culture is a means of improvement and development of your mind, manners, emotions and taste. An active participation in the culture activities will give you an opportunity to improve and build upon your character—creating a better you.

I WANT TO GIVE EVERY individual the opportunity to develop and satisfy his creative needs. I plan to do this by supporting the present programs and expanding culture. I want to see the continuation of the Productions Guild, but know it must be expanded in the areas of organization providing more participation for the entire student body.

I am proposing inter-college art shows, assemblies, and an increased interest in the creative uses of the hobby shop. I am planning monthly culture weeks where we will spotlight art, music, literature, drama, dance, production foods, and other facets of culture. Foreign students will be actively involved in these weeks along with the other student body. We also explore culture during a "Gay Nineties Week" and others. With your active support we will participate in programs exemplifying our BYU standards.

JERRY CALLISTER

Student Relations V.P.

WITH THE RECENT PETITION for a Vice President of Foreign Students, the area of Student Relations itself has taken on increased significance. This is not restricted to the area of Foreign Student policy, but it is also inclusive of activities proposed for Married Students, all campus organizations and the Student Body as a whole.

HAVING WORKED WITH the foreign students in Concerts Impromptu and the forthcoming Japanese Play, I know that they would like more opportunities to share their cultures with us. I would like to see the Foreign Students take the leadership positions in their own Foreign Student Program.

As a service to the Married Students, I would like to promote activities for the couples and Saturday movies and recreational facilities for their children.

IN THE FIELD OF "PEP," our greatest challenge is to educate every student to our yells, songs and to the feeling of Esprit Decar generally felt for this school. A greater pre-season and pre-game publicity campaign can be on campus.

Each of these areas command my personal support.

CHUCK CARTER

Finance V.P.

The office of V. p. of finance is the only office for which the administration requires an interview. They feel, as I do, the responsibility is great and warrants special attention. This charge is in three main areas; (1) preparing a budget of studentbody funds for next year, (2) working with the Executive Council and the new Assembly, (3) and performing the duties of controlling and facilitating the flow of studentbody funds.

My experience in these fields include service on a past ASBYU budget committee and other committees familiar with the use of studentbody funds. As a senator, I served with the administrative councils and am now acquainted with the procedures of these councils. As an accounting major, I've interested myself in business procedures including the new and most effective financial system yet to be at BYU instigated by John Wright and his staff. I've served as business manager of many groups and am presently treasurer of a campus organization. Thank you for your interest and support.

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"Tie"

That is often the first reaction of freshmen when they first view the room which are to be their homes in Helaman.

THEY LOOK AROUND at the bare walls, unusually gray or beige, at the brown plaid curtains, at the rather sickly bedspreads, and somehow think of the room at home that was their. At least it had their personality.

BUT BY THIS TIME of the year, a Helaman resident with any creative talent or imagination has turned the cubby hole in drab to a haven of personality.

Tennis rackets, books, antlers, stuffed animals, and pictures, all help.

Of course there are some with that added imagination who have made their room **THEMSELVES**. Brent Anderson and Dave Hutchings who live in Stover Hall are not freshmen, as a matter of fact they are sophomore senator and president, respectively. But their room is a collection of what they didn't like last year thrown out the window, and what they did want this year spread around the room.

The most startling thing about their room is the red bedspreads. These add so much color that even their wild bulletin boards can be out yelled. For study purposes, they have a pole lamp between their beds.

Over in Budge Hall the girls get the real creative flair.

Barbara Huber and Eileen McNaughton have used turquoise blue to brighten their home. Light turquoise bedspreads, darker colored rugs, and the paper background on their bulletin board blend in an ever appealing look of color co-ordination.

They have added something more. A furry white cover for their telephone that matches the fur border on their bulletin boards.

Down the hall from Barbara and Eileen is a room done in white and orange. Sharon Price and Linda Struhs have white colonial bedspreads on their beds and have lived it up with an orange lamp, orange rugs, and an pillow.

Orange is also the color chosen by Diane Call and Clare Campbell. Their orange bedspreads and rugs are complemented by accessories and floor arrangements in yellow and orange. An extreme splash of color in their room comes from travel posters done in their two dominant colors.

Of course you don't need much money to make your room yourself. Find the things you like best in life and put them attractively around the bare walls. Maybe hang one of your own paintings or photographs to add a dash of color. Make your room as much yourself as possible.

It will mean a place for comfortable study and rest.



Trio Wins Contest

Brigham Young University talent is being displayed around the world and leading honors to the school. Among the many being selected for their outstanding talents are three BYU coeds who have been singing in intercollegiate competition. Misses Patti Peterson, Sandi Jensen and Sally Flynn have been named the Sweepstakes Winners of the Intercollegiate Talent show during the annual event held at Utah State University on April 3. The three will also perform Friday at the concert preceding the Inaugural Ball.

Y's Men Dance Wednesday

The Y's Men Band will be featured in a free studentbody dance Wednesday from 7 till 9 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

THIS IS THE second in a series of weekly social dances sponsored by the BYU Dance Leadership Club. According to David Search, the purpose of these dances is to make good dancing available to the students who enjoy social dance without "stomp" interference.

The BYU Dance Leadership Club is presently developing a program which will bring more fun and creativity into ballroom dancing, and is working with less publicized dances such as Bolero.

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Social Events

Wednesday, April 7

The Rejects will perform for Wednesday's mat. from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. A tivity card will be required, and no sweatshirts, jeans or tennis shoes will be allowed at the mat dance.

Friday, April 9

"To Rule and Reign," elegance personified, will the studentbody talent show Friday night. Newly elected studentbody officers will be escorted by limousine to Wilkinson Center for the Inaugural Ball.

Guests at the Ball will be met by doormen in tux.

Tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk Wilkinson Center for \$1 per couple. Dress is strictly formal.

Saturday, April 10

Tradition continues with a stag dance in the Ballroom from 8 to 11:30 with the Bill Hansen and Cavaliers performing. Charge is 50 cents per person. Shirts and are required.

Coming Soon

The Junior Prom will be held April 16 following Brothers Four in concert. Tickets for the concert are person general admission, and \$1.25 for green seats, tickets are \$3 per couple.

The Junior Prom will feature the theme "Soon, eve . . ." and guest favors of foil wrapped records Brothers Four will be given each couple.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity meet Wed. 6 p.m., 325 Wilkinson Center.
Alpha Phi Omega pledge class meet Wed. 6 p.m., 325 Wilkinson Center.
Angel Flight meet Wed. 6 p.m., 34 JEL.

Archon Honor Fraternity meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 251 Wilkinson Center.
ASUJ Senate special session Wed. 6 p.m., 278 JEL.

ASUJ Jazz Club meet Wed. 8 p.m., 375 Wilkinson Center. Hoping to be 100 approved shortly.
Chess Club meet Wed. 7:45 p.m., 522 Library.

Gracie K (campus Kwanis) meet Wed. 7 p.m., 238 JEL.
De Balladines meet Wed. 7:30 p.m., 351 Wilkinson Center. Everyone attend.

Illness Chalmers meet Wed. 6 p.m., 288 JEL.
Intercollegiate Knights meet Wed. 5:40 p.m., 172 JEL.

International Students Organization meet Wed. 8 p.m., 512 Wilkinson Center.
Iranian Club meet Wed. 7:30 p.m., 321 Wilkinson Center. Election for next year's officers and picture of members.

Range Management Society meet Wed. 7 p.m., 277 HRCB. Election of new year's officers and picture of members.
Sophomore Class House of Representatives.

Strom meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 325 Wilkinson Center.
Owen meet Wed. 6:15 p.m., 325 Wilkinson Center.

White Key meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 2260 SRJC.
Calculus meet Wed. 6:30 p.m., 226 JEL.

Young Democrats meet Wed. 2:15 p.m., Speaker, Dr. Thomas.
Editor of the History Department, editorial in Utah.

Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs. 2:15 p.m., 278 JEL.
English Majors annual faculty seminar night Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 325 JEL.

Freshman Class House of Representatives will not meet this Thurs. Thea Epsilon Chi meet Thurs. 7 p.m., 235 McC. Speaker, Dr. Thomas.

Director of Special Education, New School District. This man is especially good for those beginning to look into Special Education.

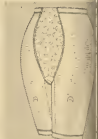
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Young GOP Names 1965 Officials

Next year's Young Republican officers were elected at the annual election meeting and will be president, Jim Avery; vice president, Reed Gibby; secretary, Donna Richardson; and treasurer, Ramona Marchant.

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a Clipboard...

Practice Doesn't Always Perfect

by Douglas Wixom
Universe Staff Writer

Iconoclast is one who enjoys destroying the cherished of others, and among the most cherished beliefs of mankind is "practice makes perfect."

Practice, to acquire any skill, especially a physical skill or basketball to almost everyone implies that if really sincere and spend hours doing the same thing of over again that you will eventually achieve your competent proficiency. This is false.

WHAT YOU WILL DO is to do the same thing over and over again and spend the rest of your life telling yourself you'd have been great with your dedication, but none of you have talent.

Repetition means doing the same thing the same way the original way is not compatible with the principles of laws neither will the ten-thousandth time produce any excess than the first attempt.

A man practices tennis four hours a day for 10 years can't use that time to intelligently "concentrate" on his physical bodily movements conform to the known physics, mathematics, the science of angles, and the of probabilities (what we call form, whether it be orthodox or unorthodox) it is impossible of him to improve.

THIS WORLD is run neither on sincerity nor is it run on perfection, as admirable as these qualities may be. This is run on an objective basis with an integrated set of laws that make exceptions for no one. We succeed or fail in accordance to how closely we comply with that at govern the actions we wish to acquire.

PRACTICE IS THAT period of time in which an athlete rates and analyzes the motions he is presently making the motions he should be making and attempts to be former because the latter and all in accordance natural law (the same is true of his mental processes). Everytime a tennis player missed a shot, he must be know "why" he missed it and especially why he'll miss the same shot again if he doesn't change it.

A MAN lives his life without knowing why he succeeds he is a success and why he fails when he is a failure then what happens to him is a matter of just what happens to happen to him. Now isn't that exactly the average man believes in the first place. Men who achieved greatness know better. "The only genius that men usually have is the genius to take infinite pains to their goals."

The Doctrine and Covenants it says, "There is a law, duly decreed in heaven before the foundations of this world upon which all blessings are predicated—and when duly observed from God, it is by obedience to that in which it is predicated." (D&C 130:20-21)

ESN'T THIS ONE concise statement say in a general at we've said in a limited way. (Using this statement ethical statement and not as a religious one.) Short, practicing by repetition without intelligently is really nothing more than wishful thinking.



William Faulkner's 'Intruder' Featured At U. Cinema

"Intruder in the Dust," based on the novel by William Faulkner, will be featured at the University Cinema this week.

A NEGRO in Mississippi is accused of the murder of a white man and jailed. As an angry Lynch mob gathers, a young boy, a lawyer, an old lady, and the sheriff hunt desperately for the real killer.

Profoundly dramatic in its examination of racism, "Intruder" at the same time takes

full account of the problems of the South.

THIS POWERFUL film stars Claude Jarman Jr., David Brian and Juano Hernandez.

Show times for this M-G-M great are at 5, 6:35 and 8:10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday will complete the week with features at 5, 7:35 and 9:15 p.m.

Great War Had Funny Parts, Too

Glenn Ford, Melvyn Douglas, and Stella Stevens highlight the cast of "Advance to the Rear," this week's movie feature in the Wilkinson Center Theater.

"ADVANCE TO THE REAR" is a Civil War comedy in which a company of Union misfits, sent out West in disgrace, redeem themselves by unorthodox tactics against Confederates who steal a gold shipment.

"THE MOVIE" will be shown Monday and Wednesday at 4:50, 6:40, and 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Theater. It will then be shown in the Joseph Joseph Smith Auditorium 6:20 and 8:10 p.m. on Thursday and at 5, 6:50, 8:40, and 10:20 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

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Just a few hints: If foods boil over in stove or oven, cover with salt to prevent smoking and excessive odor; brown sugar will not become lumpy if stored in a glass jar with a piece of blotting paper fitted to the inside of the lid; ice trays will not stick in the refrigerator if first set on a piece of waxed paper.

JESSE SMITH REUNION

A reunion of all students and faculty members who are descendants of Jesse Nathaniel Smith, pioneer of northern Arizona, will be held Wednesday at Joaquin School, 6th E. 6th N., Provo, at 7:30 p.m.



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Focus On Sports

Trained And Ready

— by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

BYU is fortunate indeed to have a fine rescue team on call at all times, ready to participate in any mission at any hour.

This week has been good evidence of their value. Sunday they were called out to participate in the rescue of George Riasch, injured on Squaw Peak, and Monday evening they again responded to assist in the rescue operations at Bridal Veil Falls where four persons injured in a plane crash had to be taken to safety.

But they'd rather not have to rescue anyone. Instead they'd like to teach would-be climbers the techniques in relative safety under the eye of someone who knows what he's doing. Anyone who'd like to learn mountaineering and rock climbing is encouraged to contact the president of the Alpine Club, Jeff Ahlstrom.

Whether you take the advice or not is a matter for you alone to decide, but please be careful—you may not bounce all the way down to the road and you're terribly heavy to carry down cliff faces.

\$100 Minimum Rescue Fee For Carelessness

The rescue team is maintained on a half and half basis by the University and the Studentbody, with the full cost of the vehicles and spotlights, etc., as they are needed in addition to equipment fees. As might be imagined it costs a lot and the BYU Alpine Team is undoubtedly the best equipped and best trained mountain rescue team in the Valley.

Because of the costs involved in maintaining so efficient a team Captain Sven Nielsen of BYU Security has announced a change in policy concerning rescues. The team's services will be provided to students who have been injured or stranded during an ascent free of charge, as in the past, unless it was due to foolish disregard for basic rules of mountaineering safety.

If these rules of common sense have been disregarded the students involved will pay the expenses for the rescue (with a minimum charge of \$100).

Rules Of Common Sense

We've stated the rules of safe climbing before, but here they are again. Follow these rules and you'll never be charged with a rescue fee—in fact you'll probably never need rescuing.

- 1—Never go alone; three is better than two.
- 2—Notify Security where you are going and when you will return.
- 3—Hike only in areas with which at least one of your group is familiar.
- 4—Stay on the trail; recognize and respect a dangerous and difficult climb. (Squaw Peak and the Y Mountain ledge systems are closed to climbing the year around.)
- 5—Begin with short, easy climbs.
- 6—Wear proper shoes (mountaineering boots or high-cut tennis shoes—never low cuts and never boots with slick soles) and be properly dressed (don't forget a hard hat—a fiberglass one can be purchased for about \$4—wear it; even a pebble falling from above can pick up sufficient velocity to fracture your skull).
- 7—Start early; avoid climbing in poor weather.
- 8—Don't rock rolls! Beware of falling rocks at all times.
- 9—Do not shout or call unless you need help. The uniform distress signal is three quickly repeated calls repeated at regular intervals.
- 10—Remember the four good reasons for turning back: one, severity of the climb; two, lack of proper equipment; three, lateness of the day; and four, adverse weather conditions.
- 11—Remember it's easier to go up than down—most accidents happen on the way down.

Follow these rules and your love for the mountains will grow through the years. You'll be always grateful for experiences in them. And, should you still need their services, you can be assured that the rescue team knows what it's doing and will help you out of a predicament no matter how serious.



Mr. Hodge

Cat Cindermen Travel To California, Oregon

by Gary Wood
Universe Sportswriter

Following the lead of the baseball and volleyball aggregations, BYU's cinder squad launches the 1963 season in California against Oregon State and Univ. of California.

SATURDAY's meet at Berkeley will be scored on a dual basis, with each school competing against the other two.

California's Bears, usually a strong contender on the Pacific Coast, is strong only in the discus, 440 yard dash, and the relays this year.

CAL'S DAVE ARCHIBALD, one of the nation's finest in the 440, was clocked in 46.4 in a meet against Arizona State. Cougar Bob Tobler's best effort thus far is a full second slower.

The Cougar coaching staff, expressing confidence of victory, expects stiff opposition from an exceptionally good OSU representative.

OUTSTANDING for the Beavers thus far are half-miler Bill Groth, 1:51.5, and Dick Lumbly, a pole vaulter who has posted a 15-5 mark in his specialty.

Puma Bob Delaney can expect rugged competition from Oregon State's two milers Mewett and Smith, who traversed the distance in 4:09.5 and 4:09.9, respectively, in last week's dual meet with Washington State.

DELANEY'S best mark this year is a mediocre (for him) 4:08.0. He holds the national junior college standard of 4:05.4 set last year while at Santa Ana Junior College.

Oregon State should have little difficulty in the long jump event, as their two best jumpers have registered leaps of better

than 23 feet; BYU's Greg Cramm has a best of 22' 11" in three unofficial pre-season meets.

"IT WILL BE an interesting meet," stated Assistant Coach Willard Hirschel, "because we should perform better at the higher altitude, and our boys have been doing very well."

To this point the Mountain Cats have had to be content with rounding into shape with indoor workouts and meets, plus weak competition from Utah, Utah State, and Idaho State.

The Cougars' charter plane embarks at noon Friday from the Provo airport for Saturday's competition. They are scheduled to return Saturday evening.

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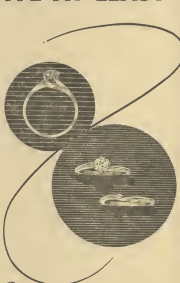


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FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP)—Roger Maris and Cletus Boyer of the New York Yankees face court action on separate dates on charges by a male model that they best him in a bedroom.

GEROME MADZELWESKI, 25, swore out warrants accusing Maris and Boyer with assault and battery last Thursday.

Municipal Court set Maris' arraignment and trial for 10 a.m. Wednesday. Boyer's case was delayed until 10:30 p.m. by then he will be playing with the Yankees in the north.

AFTER BEING served the warrant, Boyer entered the court house with his lawyer Monday and was freed on \$200 bond.

"I better not say anything. This is the first time I've been here," Boyer said on leaving.

Madzelski signed the warrant Thursday night against Maris, who said he was trying to break up the fight. On Saturday, another warrant named Boyer, who was in Puerto Rico with the American League champion on an exhibition baseball tour.

Robert J. Burns, 46, said in a statement that he saw Maris hit Madzelski in the mouth.

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Mike Taylor blasts out of a sand trap and onto the green at Riverside Country Club in recent BYU-Alumni game.

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BYU Invitational . . .

Washout Won't Stop Run

Thanks To 'Rubber' Track

Bad weather, that nemesis that has stalked and washed out many a BYU Invitational in recent years, will have a hard time kayaking this year's event, thanks to the track in the new Cougar Stadium.

THE STADIUM'S rubberized asphalt track, which is almost the ultimate for runners, will be given a full load of traffic April 23-24. These are the dates for BYU's 32nd annual Invitational Meet in Provo.

The new track will be in dramatic contrast to the usual "sea of mud and cinders" resulting from heavy spring downpours. While there is no guarantee it won't rain or snow this year, the track is designed with a drainage system that will keep the track in good running condition in the worst of weather.

"**OUR TRACK** is everything we had hoped it would be," said head coach Clarence Robison, "and a little bit more."

First full scale meet in the new facility, however, is scheduled for

April 17, the day the Cougars host UCLA's team in Provo. A week later hundreds of junior high, high school and junior college performers will be testing the track during the Invitational.

JUNIOR HIGH school contestants will launch their phase of the meet Friday afternoon. All senior high school boys events will take place Saturday, as will the junior college competition.

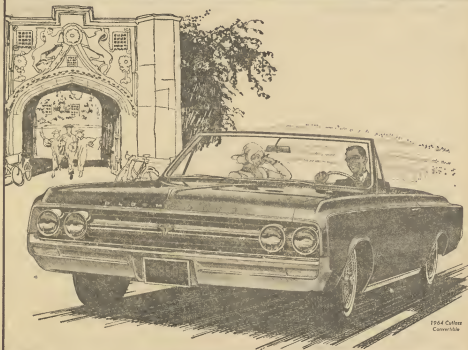
In addition to the rubberized-asphalt runways, contestants will have new jumping pits and other facilities that are in or adjacent to the stadium.

Chairman of this year's meet, the 52nd since the first Invitational was held in 1911, is Floyd Millet, BYU director of athletics.

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THE SIX WEEK COURSE will discuss such topics as poise, grooming, personality, public speaking, and hair and skin care. According to Kay Walker, in charge of programming for Special

Classes and Conferences, "This series of discussions on personality and charm may be of great value to the young ladies on campus in their social life."

MRS. MAXFIELD graduated in theatre, arts and music from the University of Utah. She has taught home economics at Weber State College and has been chairman of Speech and Drama Dept. at South High School in Salt Lake City. She is currently working on a master's degree in theatre arts and music.

The registration fee of \$15 may be paid at the office of Special Courses and Conferences on the first morning of class. For additional information call Ext. 3256 or 3257.

Christiansen And Hoopes To 'Air' Views

Dave Hoopes and Bob Christiansen, candidates for ASBYU studentbody president will be interviewed by Kovo radio, 960, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

BOTH PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES and the five vice-presidential candidates will address the studentbody during Thursday's assembly.

Voting for the 1964-65 ASBYU officers will take place Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the residence halls cafeterias.

Adventures in the Far East ...

Goddard Narrates Film

John M. Goddard's recent film "Adventures in the Far East" will be shown in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The film will be narrated by Goddard in person. "ADVENTURES IN THE FAR EAST" is a tour of such places as Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, Borneo, and the Taj Mahal. Attractions of the full color film

John M. Goddard ... to show film, "Adventures in the Far East."

are ceremonial dances, women pearl divers and Cobra snake charmers.

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TICKETS WILL cost \$2 for general admission and 50 cents for students with their activity cards.

38. Employment for Men

BOYS needed: Cook's helpers, maintenance, general work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona, 19 or older. Also Service Staff attendants or older. Many positions open through November for those planning to go on vacation in late fall. Contact: 252 Dixon for interview. 4-13

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Around Campus ...

'For Fun' Folk Dance Held Every Wednesday

Students interested in Folk Dancing are invited to attend the weekly folk dances held in Cannon Center. Wednesday's from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Wayne Turley, director.

A knowledge of folk dancing is

not required and instruction will be given to those participants wishing to receive them.

NURSING CONFERENCE

A Cardiac Nursing Conference will be held from May 14 to 15 in Salt Lake City at Hotel 1002 East South. The conference is being directed by the Utah State Nurses Association in collaboration with the Utah State Nurses Association and the Utah State Nurses Association.

Information about the conference and registration for it may be obtained from the Utah Nurses Association, 250 E. First S. Registration is open to all nurses.

DOMINIQUE NEEDS A PART

Parts are still being musical comedy "Dom". The role of Dominique is open to all. Any interested may call either Beauchamp or Frances L. -373-8233.

THETA ALPHA PI

Theta Alpha Pi, National Panhellenic Fraternity, will be holding application blanks for membership until Friday. Blanks may be secured from the office of the floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

59. Homes for Rent

PLEASANT neighborhood, good school, shopping area. 374-3544. 4-13

64. Ride Wanted

NEEDED desperately a ride to work. Call 374-1048. 4-13

65. Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted, round trip. 374-1048. 4-13

66. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BOYS 10 speed bicycle for sale. 374-1048. 4-13

74. Automobiles for Sale

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UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

1. Special Notices

707 costs only \$120 and 3 hours of your time. Learn to fly in one modern aircraft at Provo Flight School. Phone 374-1048. Call now. 4-13

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3. Lost and Found

LOST small black cat with white markings between 1st West and North Park. 374-1048. 4-13

12. Child Care

DAYCARE in my home until end of school. 374-1048. 4-13

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER

New equipment
Plenty of free parking
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15. Cosmetics

AVON cosmetics. Many specials. Phone 374-1048. 4-13

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EXPERIENCED dressmaker, alterations. Also for proms. 374-1048. 4-13

FORMALS, custom sewing, alterations. Look, sew and delivery. 374-1048. 4-13

24. Jewelry

DO LOVER "Good Ring" Need extra \$100. Best buy until end of April. 374-1048. 4-13

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38. Employment for Men

BOYS needed: Cook's helpers, maintenance, general work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona, 19 or older. Also Service Staff attendants or older. Many positions open through November for those planning to go on vacation in late fall. Contact: 252 Dixon for interview. 4-13

WOMEN with previous experience, you can qualify instantly for a month and up part time. A real future Call 374-1049 for appointment. 4-13

PLY COOK wanted. Apply Mr. Haver, Haver's Cafe, Lind, Utah. 708-2171. 4-13

39. Employment for Women

WATKINS, elegant, courteous girls needed for summer work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona. Minimum age 18. See Mrs. Zonen, Placement Bureau for interview. 4-13

OFFICE girls needed for summer work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona. Shorthand, typing experience with office machines. Must also have ability to work with the public. See Mrs. Zonen, Placement Bureau about interview. 4-13

47. Clothing for Sale

EXQUISITE Emerson, original \$80 formal. Size 10. Call Gerri. 374-6888. 4-13

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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